H. F. Ferris, F. Armstrong and G. C. Stevens Have Been Selected by the Law and Under Graduate Classes to Compete for Prize at Lincoln.





P. P. FERRISS.

H. F. Ferris, F. Armstrong and G. C.

Stevens, of the law and undergraduate

ent the university at a joint debate with

the Nebraska University.

COULDN'T WAIT

ON COURT DELAYS

Workmen Begin Tearing Out

Building Front.

The American Brewing Company, fall-

ing to secure a trial in the detainer suit against Sam Werner, doing business as

the Pamous Cigar Company, for possess-

Seventh street, gained its point yester-lay

A saloon has also been conducted on the

premises. The bar was back of the e.gar

The brewing company desired to remodel

the building and wanted possession of the

vacate. Suit was brought in Justice O'Hai-

loran's court for possession April 2, and

Before the papers arrived at Spaulding's

court workmen began removing the front of the building. This was accomplished

Help in Movement.

association's approval of the \$5,00,000 bond

An expression of the association's confidence in the

Vandalfa-Penneylvania, best line to most all points East,

BOY'S SKULL IS FRACTURED.

Carrie Stillmen, 15 years old, of No. 8215

on avenues tast pigot, and sustained a

The boy is amployed by the West Ca

banne Livery Company, and was return-

ing to the stable from the residence of

Vernon avenue, where he had delivered

a horse. When he reached Belt and

Vernen avenues someone threw a stone,

The pony jumped to one side, and the

on his head. He was taken to his home, and becter E. L. Eggers of No. 845 Hor-ton place called. His condition is serious.

Sustains Fractured Hip in Runaway.

John De Courcy of No. 4415 Greer ave-

nue was seriously injured at Belt and Eas

ton avenues yesterday when his team took

Noth the Same Old Place.

Still living in the same place, I suppose.

Lear me, how do you stand it? I haven't

teen back since we moved. How is the

Mrs. Widgam: "Oh, it's greatly im-

County Clerk J. C. McGrath of Jersey-

ville issued marriage licenses yesterday

to Charles Erb, age II, and Miss Mar;

Alice Williams, age 22, both of Daw, Ill.

Tucker, age 20, both of Jerseyville. The

inter couple was married by the Reverend J. G. Dee, paster of the First M. E. Church, and the first couple was married at Newbern by Justice John Winger.

Girl Held for Parento.

Etta Jackson, who is supposed to have

run away from home, was arrested at

Jersevville Marriage License

old neighborhood?"

Bierald.

Mrs. Spuddson: "I'm so glad to see you.

loy was thrown off, striking the ground |

which struck the peny he was riding.

Cartis Stillman Thrown From

issue proposition.

eration by the voters.

fracture of the skull

in a short time, and Werner vacated,

the case was set for trial last Monday.

by removing the front of the store.





F. ARMSTRONG.

FLEETS REPORTED TO HAVE CLASHED: NOT CONFIRMED.

Continued From Page One.

-The British enginer Suties has arrived here from Hong-Kong. She reports having passed the Russian Second Parific Squadren, including seven battleships, steaming north at daylight, April II. SO RESSIAS WARSHIPS

AT MENTON, BANKS. Singapore, Straits Settlements, April 12. part occupied by Werner, but he would not - The Straits Times to-day publishes a dispatch from Italavia, Java, confirming on good authority the statement that there are no Russian warships at Muntok, is-

land of Banka

LINEVITCH CONTINUES TO CONCENTRATE TROOPS ON CHANGCHUN-KIRIN LINE.

Tokio April 12-Reports received here from Manchuria indicate that the Rusand strengthening the Changchun-Kirin | WILL PUSH THE BOND ISSUE. line, General Madridoff's force continues in touch with the extreme Japanese left. Skirmishes are frequent, and may possi-

Liv develop into an engagement. It is reported that the Russians have armed the convicts of the Island of Sakhalien, promising money and freedom to those fighting bravely. This, it is added, brings the cartison of Sakhalin up to a total of 2.600 men. It is doubted, however, that Russia will attempt to hold the

TOGO HAS DIVIDED HIS FLEET INTO FLYING. MAIN AND RESERVE SQUADRONS.

London, April 12. It is guardedly admitted in Tokio, according to the Express correspondent there, that Admiral Togohas completed his battle organization by dividing his fleet into three squadrons. flying, main and reserve. The flying squadron, made up of his fast-

est cruisers, already is scouting the China Sea, and will open the fighting; the main squadron, made up of most of his battleships and armored cruisers, to follow into ection; the reserve squadron, comprising the remaining battleships and craisers will complete the attack, if necessary, and guard against any attack to the rear

TOKIO HAS NO IDEA WHAT ARE ROJESTVENSKY'S PLANS FOR HIS SQUADRON.

Tokie, April 12 No information has reached Tokie that would in any way indicate either the plans of Admiral Rejestvensky or the destination of his ves-

OFFICIAL DENIAL THAT **RUSSIA CONTEMPLATES** ANOTHER INTERNAL LOAN.

St. Petersburg, April 13, 1:35 a. m -Official denial is given to the report that the Government is contemplating the issue of another internal loan at present.

"The New York Limited," via Vandalia-The New York Limited, Via Vandalia, Pennsylvania 12:30 noon, is composed entirely of Poliman cars, including compartment, observation and buffet smoking cars; a ladies maid, a harber shop, bath, etc., dining cars; all the conveniences of home. Ticket offices, Seventh and Olive and Union Station. fright at a passing automobile and ran away. He was thrown to the ground, sustaining a fractured hip and internatinjuries. He was treated by Doctor Fred P Parker of No. 14T Euclid avenue, who pronounced his injuries serious.

Outspoker at Any Rate.

Miss Phain: 'I'll never board at a farmrain. I wish you'd light the lamp. I'm afcaid of the dark." Sarah (the farmer's daughter): "Are you now? Why, I should think you'd be more straid of the light."—Chattanooga News.

During these Spring months you need Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. No matter whether you are young or old, rich er poor you'll find it the ideal medicine to sharpen the appetite, rid the system er impurities, or to overcome that "tired feeling." There's nothing like it for curing Belching, Bloating, Heart-burn, Indigestion, Dyspepsia Costive-ness, Colds, Spring Fever or Grippo. Try a bottle to-day. Avoid substitutes.

OSTETTER

IN TOWN IN KANSAS

Serious Disorders in Cofferville Streets Following Negro's Assault on White Woman.

400 DEPUTIES ARE SWORN IN.

Fifteen Negroes Arrested and Sent to Independence-Citizens Arm With Rifles and Patrol City.

Coffeyville, Kes. April 12-A race war has narrowly been averted here as the result of the assault by a negro upon Mrs. John Griffith, a white woman, the wife of a machinist, and serious trouble is still

Negroes of the worst class have been ordered to leave town before night.

In anticipation of a clash be ween the two races, the Mayor to-day issued a class of Washington University, have proclamation ordering that all citizens disarm, and at the same time many special been selected by their classes to repreofficers were sworn in. Since the negro's attack on Mrs. Grif-

The debate has created much interest fith, the negroes have been arming to among the students. Preliminary debutes prevent the lynching of any innocent neamong the students. Preliminary debates were held to determine who should go to Nebraska to represent the classes. Ferris, Armstrong and Stevens took the hishest honors at these contests.

They will probably depart Sunday for Lincoln. Neb., where the debate will be held next Tuesday. It is understood that three of the highest class men in the Nebraska University have been selected to guesses them. gro, as seemed likely, and early to-day an attempt to disarm a number of blacks resulted in a dozen revolvers being leveled at Chief of Police Smith's head.

NEGRO LEADER CHOKED. Other negroes rushed to the scene, when body of whites stopped them with levcled rifles.

oppose them.

The subjects to be debated will be questions of law. Attorneys and members of the faculty of the competing colleges will be the judges. The leader among the negroes was choked into insensibility and the others were subdued, trouble being averted for the time at least. Many arrests were

> The negro who assaulted Mrs. Griffith is still at large.

After the arrest of nine negro ringleaders this afternoon the negroes began to leave the streets. At 5 o'clock six more University who will take part in joint debate with students of the Nebraska Tenant Forced to Vacate When fifteen were sent to the county juil at Inlependence, Kas., for safekeeping. Four hundred deputies were sworn in to-

day, with orders to shoot at the slightest provocation. Whites are determined to twe "bad" negroes here once for all and are patrolling the sireets.

Not a negroe is in sight on the main streets and all is quiet. The negroes have cathered in the north part of the city. They will be hunted throughout the night and the tough element placed in fail or driven from town. sion of premises at Nov. 216 and 218 North

CITIZENS PATROL STREETS. What the night will bring forth no man can say. The streets are filled with chizens who are armed and sworn in as deputies, and who are making a determined effort to keep the negroes quiet.

Among the deputies are some of the men who fought ine Dulton gang, among them is John Klocht, who killed three of the outlaws in the fight.

Chief of Police Smith has been notified that a gang of negroes from the Johan Territory armed with rides will come in tourish; on the local trains. It was laif over until Tuesday, when it was again continued.

Yesterlay a change of venue was taken and the care was ordered to be sent to any the care was ordered to be sent to the care will be a bloody battle should the care was ordered to be sent to the care will be a bloody battle should the care was ordered to be sent to the care will be a bloody battle should the care was ordered to be sent to the care will be a bloody battle should the care was ordered to be sent to the care will be a bloody battle should the care was ordered to be sent to the care will be a bloody battle should the care was ordered to be sent to the care will be a bloody battle should the care was ordered to be sent to the care will be a bloody battle should the care was ordered to be sent to the care will be a bloody battle should the care was ordered to be sent to the care will be a bloody battle should the care was ordered to be sent to the care will be a bloody battle should the care was ordered to be sent to the care will be a bloody battle should the care was ordered to be sent to the care was ordered to the care was ordere

and the care was ordered to be sent to they resist.

The white citizens do not fear trouble

West End Business Men Vote to

New Lendon, Mo., April 12.-Fred Berk-At the regular monthly meeting of the ley, a negro of this county, went to the West End Business Men's Association last home of Robert Herring, a well-to-do night at No. 1416 North Taylor avenue white farmer, living five miles from this resolutions were passed teaffirming the city, last night, called Mr. Herring to his doer and began accusing the white man of In the resolutions was embodied an indorsement of the free bridge, and urging
that the bend issue to sgain submitted to
the people, with provision for an additional bond issue sufficient to cover the
cost of a bridge. The members representing the association in the Busdness Men's
League were authorized to take such action as they might see fit to assist in
trinacing the issues to a successful considcration by the voters.

doer and began accusing the white man of stealing from him.

He said that he had come to kill Herring, and began firing. At this Herring stenped in his house, secured a shotgun and returned the shots, which struck the negro in the face, shoulder and knee.

The negro wrenched the gun from Herring and continued to cappy his six-shooter, three of the shots taking effect in the body of Mr. Herring, killing him almost instantity. in the body of Mr. Herring, kining him almost instantly.

During the shooting, Herring's family fled from home, and gave the alarm. The negro then went to his home and went to bed where Sheriff Adkisson and Deputy Brown found him an hour later, and brought him here. The negro is danger-ously wanted.

An expression of the association's confidence in the work of the president C. F. Zlebold, was made in a resolution that was unanimously adopted. President Zlebold has been one of the representatives from St. Leuis to the State Legislature and also to the Legislature of Illinois, urging favorable action on bills granting to this city the right to build a free bridge and acquire terminals. ously wounded.

The citizens are greatly incensed at the murd r

TEXARKANA NEGRO STABS

Texarkana, Ark. April 12.—J. D. Hoey, a young man of this city, was stabbed three times in the left breast, just over the heart, by Caleb Johnson, a negro postal clerk on the Kansas City Southern, which runs south to Port Arthur.

The negro was arrested and lodged in jail on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

Huev is by a critical stable of the control of the had no secrets from you. on Versen avenue, was thrown from a ony he was riding, at Belt and Ver-

Huey is in a critical condition, and the in a Pinch, the ALLEN'S POOT-EASE, physicians say there is little hope for him. A powder for tired, aching feet. All Druggista Mc. Armon avenue, where he had delivered . RUSSIANS AT VLADIVOSTOK ARE

Tokio, April 12-It is reported here that the Russians at Vladivostok are ◆ conducting experiments with six submarine vessels and that these beats are all of foreign manufacture and include French, British and American types.

EXPERIMENTING WITH SUBMARINES:

JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN ADVOCATES DEFENSIVE ALLIANCE WITH JAPAN

London, April 12-Joseph Chamberlain, presiding at the annual meeting of the Liberal Unionist Club, held in London to-day, strongly supported the suggestion of an Anglo-Japanese defensive alliance. He referred to the present Anglo-Japanese alliance as one of the greatest diplo-

matic achievements of the last quarter of a century, and said the treaty had already justified itself by limiting the area of the terrible conflict which was still go-

proved since you left."-Chicago Record his determination to carry out the treaty in its spirit, as well as in its letter, and he might say they would be very glad to follow Lord Lansdowne further, if the Foreign Secretary thought the policy he had initiated could be extended. Mr. Chamberlain believed that any mutual defensive understanding between Japan

and Great Britain would secure for an indefinite time peace in the far East, and give both Japan and Great Britain security in their possessions.

: MANCHURIA PREDICTS A REVOLT AGAINST CHINESE DYNASTY

St. Petersburg. April 13, 1:15 s. m.-Dispatches from Manchuria indicate Union Station last night by Detective
Fox. at the request of the City Marshal of New Madrid, Mo. She was placed in the detention room, pending the arrival of her parameta.

WAR IMMINENT YOUNG ORATORS OF SMITH ACADEMY WILL COMPETE FOR GOLD MEDAL IN ANNUAL CONTEST TO-MORROW



STUDENTS WHO WILL TAKE PART IN DECLAMATION CONTEST. First row, reading left to right: C. F. Phillips, J. L. Goldman, C. Campbell, T. A. Riddle, H. C. Schuyler, S.

C. Penningroth. Top row, reading left to right: S. T. Post, C. H. Ryan, F. C. Lake, B. Clifford, F. P. Thompson and E. Ganter.

The thirteenth annual declamation contest of the students of Smith Academy for gold medals offered by the academy will take place to-morrow evening in Memorial Hall, corner of Nineteenth and Locust streets.

Ten students will take part. They are:
L. T. Post, C. H. Ryan, F. C. Lake, Jr.,

BOATS IN BIG WATERWAY. Elizabethan Society Will Present "Midenmer Night's Drenm" in

Music Hall to Endow Cot.

Olive streets, to-morrow evening, given to

FAIRIES TO SING IN SWAN

One of the prettiest features of the Elizabethan Stage Society's production of "Midsummer Night's Shakespeare's Irream" at Music Hall, Thirteenth and



In the third scene of the first act the ballet is divided into sections. One division executes his dance and embarks in two swan boats beneath the stage, while the second is performing its dance, and emerges on the water in front of the audience in the illuminated craft, the gark chanting the solft "Philomel" chorus, written by Mendelssohn. Other slightly similar incidents will be introduced in the performance that will add much to its beauty and originality in every respect.

Though dominant notes because of their uniqueness these features will not be "the whole show." The chorus and ballet are large. The cast includes Marion Bracken, Clara Sanguinet, Violet E. Geisser, Evelyn Fricke, Leora Spellmeyer, Anna McAdams, H. St. Clajre, Morris Sonnenschein, A. R. McClaskey, Will A. Ryan, Will C. McNalty, Catherine Leineke, Rosemary Lawrence, Daniel R. Taylor, Agues Tucker, Jennett Motley, Miss Godfrey, Miss Michel.

The performance will be the last given in the Music Hall prior to the denolition

The performance will be the last given in the Music Hall prior to the demolition of the old Exposition.

The Confederate Fings

Are being returned by the Government to the South. They cannot send you any, but we will mail you two silk ones, 12x18 inches, battle and national, upon receipt of \$1.50. Every Southern home should have the Confederate fings. J. E. QUARLES CO... Richmond Va.

JOHN DREW TO ARRIVE SOON; TWO OLD FAVORITES IN SIGHT

John Drew will bring his newest success to the Olympic Monday evening. It is "The Duke of Killicrankie," from the pen of Robert Mershall, on English playwright, who came into prominence four or five years ago with "His Excellency, the Governor." Fanny Brough, Margaret Dale and Ferdinand Gottschalk-a most capable group-are in Mr. Drew's support.

"Mother Goose"-flying ballet, girls, scenery and all-will succeed "Checkers" at the Century. The engagement this time is for two weeks. The Century ringe is now being overhauled for the properties used in the leg scenes. Joe Cawthorne, Edith St. Clair, Harry Kelly. Corinne ami Neva Aymer are to appear in leading parts. Since its Verid's Fair engagement at the Olympic, the extravaganza has traveled to the Pacific Coast and back.

Madge Carr Cook, as the cheerful Mrs. Wiggs, will don her rose-colored spectacles at the Garrack next week. Says Mrs "That's what your face needs-smiles."

"Somehow, I never feel like good things be "If you git knocked out of one plan, you want to git yerself another right quick, before yer spirits has a chance to fail."

"Ma use' to say livin' was like quiltin' you orter heep the peace an' do away with the

"I hold that it's wrong to keep ever'thing bottled up inside you. You feelin's is like the beery vinegar, if you're skeered to use 'on hat' seep on savin' em, first thing you know they've done 'vaporated."

Dave Braham, who died Tuesday in New

York, and whose son, Dave Jr., is playing railroad parts at the edge of town by a posse and disarmed and thrown into jail, or there will be a bloody hattle should they resist.

The white citizens do not fear trouble and are not worrying, but they are on the alert and prepared.

The poince are still unable to locate the assultant of Mrs. Griffith, but are still vigorously prosecuting the search.

NEGRO CALLS WHITE MAN

TO DOOR AND KILLS HIM.

New Lendon, Mo., April 12.—Fred Berksite is dance and embarks in two swen boats beneath the stage, wille the stage, wille the story company its dance, and growed at the scenario is performing its dance, and growed at the scenario of the instrument.

NISS EVELYN FRICKE.

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Who will play Oberon in "Missummer Nightsummer".

Night's Dream."

Take funds to endow a cot at St. Luke's Hospital for the Actors' Church Alliance, will be the use of the big waterway in tront of the orchestra pit for several of the fairy entrances.

In the third scene of the first act the fairy entrances is dance and embarks in two swen boats beneath the stage, wille the second is performing its dance, and small and the Century this week, was an old friend of Manager Patrick Short.

"Traham," said Mr. Short last night. "Was an inseparable companion of Sid threigh and Harrigan in the days when Harrigan in the ages when Harrigan on the other.

"Most of those songs that won fame for the Harrigan and Hart plays were pieced to a child by her scheming means and Harrigan and Hart plays were pieced to a child by her scheming means and Harrigan and Hart plays were pieced to a child by her scheming means and Harrigan and Harrigan on the other.

Most of those songs that won fame for the Harrigan beauting time away. On one occasion I rode with the company for the Harrigan in the days were there will be the use of the big waterway in the ages with the same for the Harrigan and t the part of "Push" Miller in "Checkers"

Ecaham followed him on the instrument.
"How do you like that, Dave? asked Harrigan

This would improve it, was the reply. "Hold that middle note a little longer and you have it," said Harrigan. "And so they tinkered away, while I had and listened.

"And so they tinkered away, while I watched and listened.
"Finally their criticism ceased, and Braham played the result over once more.

"That's the stuff, mid Harrigan. Now you put that down on paper, and I'll collect some words for it.

"They both worked with enthusiasm, and when they finished their labors Paddy Duffy's Cart' had been written. It had taken about half an hour, and it was a some sensation—the "Bedelia"—of that day."

An enjoyable evening may be expected next Sunday night at the German theater. Marie Wilhelmi has her benefit, and the choice of the drams was left to ber. She selected "Der Doppelgaenger" (His Double), a comedy from the French, in which the beneficiary has one of the most adaptable parts. Mrs. Wilhelmi has en-deared herself to the German theater-goers of this city by her faithful work.

The Ogalallahs, a social club, held a "feast of green core," Monday night, and cleeted Miss Nellie Minto of the Royal Chef company Perahonitas of the order, Many of Miss Minto's associates in the "Chef" were special guesta. Many of miss Minto's associates in the "Thef" were special guesta.

Miss Minto's home is in St. Louis. She has been with the Savage and Shubert forces in opera for several years, but spends her vacations in this city. The spends her vacations in this city. The affair in her honor this week was distinctly novel. The settings carried out the indian idea, and the ceremonies impressed the "pale faces" from the East.

Next Monday evening the Cherni-Sympheny Society will close its senson. Mme. Johanna Gadski, the fumous dramatic seprano, will be heard at this concert.

John Drew will succeed Mr. Willard at the Sympic in "The Duke of Killierankie" This new comedy is by Robert Marshall. The play ran for four months at the Empire Theater at the beginning of the season. The Duke is a maniy, witty Englishman, who has been so-long pursued, matrimonially, that it comes a shock when the first girl he woes cludes in.
In the cast are Miss Finny Brough, who for-nerly appeared with Charles Hautrey in "A desease From Mars"; Margaret Dele and Perrand Gottschalk.

"Mother Goose" will begin a return engage-

ent at the Century next week. But two changes have been made in the company since her. Lella McIntyre has been succeeded by Neva Aymer. Curinte now plays the part Miss Aymer formerly interpreted. The flying ballet and the other attractive range pictures are to be given at the Century just as they were staged at the Olympic.

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" to the Garrick next. Madge Carr Cook is again to be seen in the chief role. Bessie Burriscale, one of the most engaging of the many young actresses who have played Madge in "In Old Kentucky," is to appear as Lovey The current engagement of 'The Royal Chef' will end Saturday night.

"My Wife's Family." a new farce comely will be the attraction at the Grand after "The Friand Boy." Hal Stephens and Harry Linton head the cast. Linton was one of the clever comediane in the organization that originally presented 'The Liberty Balles.' Stephens is well known in vaudeville. The piece is said to be a new travesty on the old mother-in-isw joke. Billy Van gives a lively performance

perial after "Escaped From Sing Sing." The

"Over Nisers Palls" will come to the Im



of Mr. Willard's company. Her or Mr. Willard's company. Her attractive personality lends a new interest to the familiar parts she plays.

Oleon by the stock company next week. The scenes and costumes will depict life in Pales-tine 2,000 years ago.

Trilly' is the current offering. Hardes Kirkland's Svengali is an excellent character-ization. Miss Vaughan is seen as Trilly and Mr. Parker as Little Billie.

Billy Kersands and his minetress will enter-tain at the Crawford after "Midnight in New York." Lee Corrigan of St. Lyuin does a clever bit of character acting in the stirring New York drama.

Leo Reichenboch, manager of the Standard, will have his betent next Monday evening. The attraction is to be the Dainty Duchess Burlesquers. The olio will include new acts by Charles Robinson, James and Sarie Leonard, siech artists, Frederick and Frederick,

Save a Diamond-Win a Heart. Diamonds look like success! Diamonds win uccess! Buy a Diamond on our savings plan-blamonds on crofit. Leftis Bros. & Co., second our, 26 N. Sixth st.

HEAD FIRST DOWN SHAFT WITHOUT ELEVATOR CAR

Answers Call in Way That Startles Waiting Tenant-Escapes With Broken Weist.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, April 15.-Going home a tenant of No. 2300 Seventh avenue was startled when a few minutes after he rang for an elevator, which was at an upper floor. Walter Perkins, a negro elevator boy, went tumbling down the shaft head first

want tumbling down the shaft head first and continued to the basement. Although the boy struck on his head, his chief injury was a fractured left wrist. He was somewhat bruised, but on the whole he escaped well, said an ambulance surgeon from the J. Hoosi Wright Hospital. After he had been fixed up he told how it happened he had gone down the elevator shaft without his car.

Perkins was accustomed, he said, to take a nap in the early hours, when he thought the tenants were all in, and occupied a small room on the second floor, used by the elevator operators. About helf past 2 o'clock he ran his car to the second floor and went to take his nap. Half an hour afterwards a tenant rang for the elevator cur, but getting no answer, he started to waik up to his apartment on the fourth floor. At the second floor he found the cur and ran it to the fourth floor, where he left it. He neglected, however, to close the door of the shaft on the second floor.

When the last tenant rang for the elevator Perkins awoke, stumbled sleeply to the shaft door, and, failling to notice the car was not there, he walked straight into the shaft.

Save a Diamond. A word to the wise is sufficient. Call at our store. Inspect our stock. Diamonds on credit. Loftic Bros. & Co., second floor, 3% N. Sigth at.

Diamondo Win Hearts.

LARGE FLEETS REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN SIGHTED TO SOUTH OF BORNEO.

London, April 13 .- The correspondent at Labuan (off the northwest coast of Borneo) of the Daily Mail mays that reports are current there that large Seets have been sighted south of Borneo.

REPURLIC SPECIAL.
Hanover, Pa., April 15.—Blindness caused by excessive smoking is the fate of Eugene Delibne, who lives near Hanover. His sight began to fall two weeks ago, and gradually he has become blind. Oculists may the optic nerves are paralysed.



Paid less attention to the changes in fashion than we do to-day.

St. Louis Woman Hurt When Train on Big Four Plows in Network of Switches at Bellefontaine, O.

Bellefontaine, O., April 12-Train No. 4 between Cieveland and St. Louis, one of the fastest trains on the Cleveland. Chicinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway, was wrecked here to-night and seven persons were more or less seriously huri. The injured are: A man believed to S. Sacks of Pittsburg, probably fatal

mail cars. Nathaniel Chandler, Weymouth, Manag injured internally, not seriou Miss Mary Rankin, St. Louis; leg and arm hurt.

He was riding between the express and

W. A. Wheeler, Union City, Pa.; back G. H. Broughton, mall clerk, Clevelar eye hurt, face lacerated Charles Bowman, mail clerk, Fortville Ind ; internally injured.

Charles Quayle, engineer, Cleveland hands and face cut. As the train was pulling into Bellef taine the brakes failed to work, and the heavy engine plowed into the netted switches at the crossing of the Se division of the Cleveland. Cincinnati, Chi cago and St. Louis and the Ohio Central tracks, tearing the tracks up so that traffor several hours.

BURGLARS GET FIFTEEN CENTS

Ransack Residence of J. Frank Merryman After Gaining Entrance With Duplicate Key,

A silver dime and five penales was all the plunder that was secured by daylight burglars who ransacked the rec J. Frank Merryman at No. 5005 West Every room in the house was renencked, but the burglars were unable to

find any more money. About 4 o'clock Mrs. Merryman left the hour. While away the burgiars entered by means of a duplicate key, and searched every nook and corner to the

house.

In the bedroom on the second floor they searched a large closes and careleasly threw a lighted match into a pile of clothes on the floor. A skirt took fro and was ruined before they were able to put out the blaze. They evidently left after the fire, as the odor of burning cloth was perceptible when Mrs. Merryman returned. As Mrs. Merryman went up to the front door she was surprised to find it open. Fearing that burglars were inside, abocalled a policeman.

All of the contents of the closests were found on the floor, but after a careful investigation it was learned that nothing was missing.

was missing.

Every room in the house was strewn with burnt matches. In Mrs. Merryman's room a small box on the dresser was found open. She told the policeman that it contained a dime and five pennies when she left the house, and so far as she knew that was the full extent of the plunder.

2 to via Hig Four, Terre Haute & return April 15. Tickets Broadway and Chestaut.

street and stare up at a but

Mark ye how quickly the folk gather Few have the courage to Ila

Stare at a most, or a window or re

And from the incident draw the de-Patent, inspiring, I think, on the whol If in the world you would have per

with you. -New Orleans Times-Democ

